

## The Holmes County Farmer.

### LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

**SUICIDE.**—It is reported that J. P. STORM, of Middletown, recently committed suicide in Michigan, by taking poison.

**HARD WORK.**—The warm weather and the scarcity of news make it pretty hard work to get up an interesting paper.

**LIGHTNING FLY KILLER.**—A fresh supply just received and for sale cheap at YERGIN & KILLINGER'S Drug Store.

**TAXATION.**—It is men of moderate means and poor men who pay the bulk of the taxes. Rich men have their money in government bonds, and abolition legislators have exempted them from taxation.

**HARVEST.**—The harvesting of wheat in this county is now fully commenced. The crop is very heavy. Some fields of smooth wheat are injured by the weevil, but the aggregate yield of the county will be vastly more than usual.

**SCHOOLS.**—The schools taught by Messrs. MILLER and ORR are prospering finely. They are largely attended, and the scholars are making rapid progress. MILLER and ORR are good teachers, possessing education, industry and attention.

**How Do You Like It?**—How do the tax-payers of Holmes county like to shell out from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year to pay the harmless militia known as N. G.'s, for mustering? If you like it pretty well, you had better vote the abolition ticket next fall.

**NEW FIRM.**—HOSACK REED and JACOB GREASKE have bought A. J. WOLGAST'S Store and tinware establishment. They are good business men, deserving of a liberal patronage, and we hope they may do a prosperous business. Give them a call for anything you want in their line.

**THE 102d.**—The boys in the 102d Regiment from this county are expected home some time next week. There is some talk of giving them a reception entertainment. We hope it will not end in talk. The boys from other regiments have been honored by our citizens, and we hope those of the 102d will not be neglected.

**GRAND PIC NIC.**—The Democracy of Knox county will have a grand Pic Nic at Millwood, on the ever glorious Fourth. Speeches, reading of the Declaration of Independence, etc., will be the order of the day. We wish our brethren a pleasant time and hope much good may result to the party and consequently to the country.

**COMMENDABLE.**—A number of ladies in Millersburg are raising a fund to erect suitable tombstones at the grave of Mrs. RACHEL ANDERSON. This is prompted by a remembrance of the kindness and attentive care with which she guarded the sick bed. "The good that people do in this life shall live after them." The kindly visits of Mrs. ANDERSON will not be forgotten for many long years to come.

**RECONSTRUCTION.**—Before the close of this week, provisional governors will be appointed for South Carolina and Florida, and the great work of reconstruction will be fully inaugurated by the President in all the States lately in rebellion. In the meantime the various Executive departments are restoring the revenue, postal, and judicial systems throughout those States.

**TURNED HIM OUT.**—It is a well known fact that the only respectable man who left the Republican State officials is E. E. WHITE, the State School commissioner. He has received the praise of all parties for the able manner in which he has discharged the duties of that important office. But the Abolitionists slaughtered him in their State Convention and nominated in his stead an obscure student of a one-horse college. One of the charges made against Mr. WHITE was that he complimented Holmes County by stating that he had received the most prompt and best School Report from the Auditor's office in this county of any in the State.

**PRETTY SEVERE.**—A number of soldiers—We mean those who have been through the wars and fought for their country—were pretty severe in their criticisms of the N. G.'s last Saturday. We heard some of them declare they had to submit to every species of hardships and dangers for \$13 to \$16 a month, and now when they have fought the war out and come home they are made to labor on the public highway, while the parlor soldiers train for sport at a dollar and a half a day and are exempted from working on the roads.

**SUGAR.**—We had the pleasure of seeing some of the sugar made from Mr. GEORGE F. NEWTON'S sugar cane. It was very clean brown sugar—at least equal to sugar sold at 25 cents per pound. We are now fully satisfied that the machine used for producing this sugar, is just what was wanted to make the sugar cane the most profitable crop in the world. We hope that some enterprising young man or set of men will secure the right for this county. These machines are bound to sell like "hot cakes."

**MEASURES.**—Dr. SILVA and DONALD are the agents for county rights.

**MILITARY.**—The turn out at the training on Saturday was rather slim; probably not more than one-half of the original number of the "father bed" militia were on hand. Some seemed to enjoy the training pretty well, others would get out of it if they knew how, while there are a few who flatterly resolve to master. They will earn their dollar and a half last Saturday, but we have serious doubts as to whether the State was benefitted to that amount by their performance. Estimating the number on duty at 200, the taxpayers of this county would shell out \$300 for Saturday's performance besides the expense of keeping them in clothing, arms, &c., and the labor lost to the public roads.

The play of these ornamental soldiers will cost the people of the State at least a million of dollars a year, for which there is no benefit arising that we would estimate at any considerable sum.

We think the State would be benefitted by the election of a Democratic legislature and the repeal of this kindred laws.

**SHOW YOUR LOVE.**—We have a goodly number of able-bodied government officials in this county, all professing great love for the soldiers, who might show how much they esteem those who have endured the hardships and dangers of war by giving their lucrative positions to return soldiers. Mr. CONNOR, Postmaster at this place; Mr. ROBINSON, tax assessor; and Mr. BROWN, revenue collector, could show the sincerity of their professions by resigning in favor of soldiers. We make no complaint of the manner in which these men discharge the duties of their respective offices, but they are all well to do in the world, while there are many return soldiers who are unable to work and who could fill these positions equally as well as they.

**LEG BROOKER.**—JACOB MADARY, butcher of this place, had a leg broken on Tuesday by a horse falling with him when driving cattle. The horse was blind. The break was a bad one, and will require some time to be cured up. Dr. RICHESON set the bone.

**POISONING.**—At Oberlin, last Monday, a little nigger ten years of age poisoned his father, mother and other members of the family by putting poison in a pan of milk. He refused to eat with the family, feigning sickness. His object was revenge for a whipping. The dose was too large and with the assistance of a physician all were saved from death.

**LARGE FUNERAL.**—The funeral of CHAS. CHURCH, late Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Masons, took place in the city of New York on Sunday. Over 4,000 Masons in full regalia, representing 30 lodges, were in procession.

**FATAL ACCIDENT.**—A little girl some 10 or 12 years of age, daughter of Benton Taylor, of Holmesville, was instantly killed Monday last by a heavy gate falling on her. We have heard no further particulars of the sad affair.

**THE INDICTMENT OF GEN. LEE.**—A special from Washington to the Herald says:—"All speculations concerning the trial of Gen. Lee for treason in consequence of his desertion from Norfolk may as well be abandoned at once. Gen. Lee is a prisoner of war. The faith of the government is pledged for his protection until properly exchanged."

**THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.**—Liberty is one of the dearest blessings which our forefathers handed down to us. It was purchased by the blood of many a valiant revolutionary hero; has been guarded by a Washington, a Jefferson, a Clay, and a Webster. But dearer still to the hearts of the people is that word renowned remedy, known as Cox's Cough Balsam. It cures like magic the most violent attacks of cough and is indispensable in every family of children. Colds, sudden coughs, sore throat, hoarseness, and inflamed lungs, are instantly and surely cured by its timely use. No cough mixture has ever been known that equals it, which accounts for its great popularity with all classes. The young and old—the rich and poor—physicians, druggists and all who have ever tested it, speak in the highest terms of its merits. We say to our readers—buy it and try it. It costs but a few cents, but contains twice as much medicine as you can obtain in any other way as the same cost, and all our drug stores keep it.

### The New York Tribune on Gen. Cox—Life is in Favor of Negro

These friends of universal suffrage who hoped for an emphatic expression by the Republican State Convention of Ohio, have no occasion for discouragement in the record of its action. The question, we are assured, will be canvassed in the time until election day, the Democracy having raised themselves against it as the Republicans have taken ground for it.

Gen. Jacob Dolson Cox, the Republican candidate for Governor, was originally a life-long party man, but has been an active member of the Republican party since its organization, and is at this moment an ardent advocate of negro suffrage, a fact well known to the Ohio Convention, and it may be added for the benefit of one or two New York newspapers, that Gen. Cox has been for many years and is now the most liberal and political friend of Chief Justice Chase.

Gen. Cox is a young man of about 28 years; of great abilities and thorough education; has served in the Ohio Senate, where he ranked as a leader among the radicals, and has served from commencement of the present war, first as Colonel, then as a Brigadier, and now as a Major General of Volunteers. His services in the army are well known. His wife is a daughter of the late President Finney, formerly of Oberlin College, in which college black and white are admitted on equal terms.

### Life-long Democrats "Out in the Cold"

The recent Union Convention treated the "life-long Democrats" who came up before it for nomination with very little ceremony, and refused to confer a nomination upon any of them. The successful candidates for nomination, one and all, are original members of the Republican party. It seems to have been determined prior to the assembling of the Convention—most probably through the instrumentality of the "Union Leagues"—that the "life-long Democrats" of the Union organization should be "out in the cold" and the Republican party monopolized by the original Union Leagues. Townsends of the black republican persuasion.—Plain Dealer.

### Oh, No!

John Sherman says he thinks his brother, the General, will say for him. We have but little faith in John's statements. He has avowed himself openly in favor of black suffrage, and is a candidate for Senator on that issue. His brother, the General, has declared himself most emphatically opposed to negro suffrage. Sherman don't want to be killed politically just now, and we apprehend that he is bold enough to declare his own sentiments without requesting "Brother John" to do it. Let "Brother John" lose his own road this fall; he has occupation sufficient.—Plain Dealer.

### Singular Suicide.

A young girl aged sixteen years, in the eastern part of Richland county, Ohio, on being left at home on Sunday against her desire, while the rest of the family went to church. She wrote and left a note saying that she had not been treated right, that she was going away, and her parents would not see her again for a year. Search was made, and after a week, her body, much decayed, was found in a stream near her residence.—Mr. Vernon Brown.

### All Radicals.

All the candidates on the Abolition Ticket are what are known as radicals. Mr. McBurney, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is accused of having been a sort of a Democrat in early life. Long since, however, he bravely got over such feelings. The Abolitionists feel so secure in their hold on the people of this State, that they did not think it necessary to bait their ticket with any man who recently was a Democrat, in order to cut out voters to its support from the Democratic party.—Ohio Statesman.

## SPEECH OF JONATHAN Q. SMITH.

Delivered at the State Convention June 21, 1865.

DEAR BRETHREN:—I rise up to speak words of wisdom to this hour convocation. We must regulate matters so that we can keep the offices in our hands. We have not got rich by holding office, and we must keep the offices for our children and our children's children two or three generations. In the loyal State of Iowa, where our brethren have and there can be, the ten boldly declare their principles; but in Ohio there is danger of the Copperheads a beaten us. It therefore behooves us to be as wise as copperheads or any other servants. In Iowa our brethren keep square out in favor or given the Free Americans or African descent the right to vote and hold office; but in this State it would not be self for us two talkish big grounds. General Steadman came out in a speech for this glorious principle, but it did him no good, and served as a warning to us two be careful.

I think our best plan would be to make a platform what don't say nothin in particular, and two nominate candidates what will be sound on the goos. I think this plan will get the most votes, and costs air what we want. If we nominate and elect men known two be sound on the rights of the free Americans of African descent, and elect a legislator that we know will due the right thing on this question, it don't make any difference whether it is in our platform or not. We want results rather than professions. The election or one man in favor of given rights two be free Americans or African descent will be a more practical benefit than as many resolutions as could be plastered on the South side of the State House.

Here the committee on resolutions made a report, which was read.

Mr. SMITH resumed his remarks: Mr. PRESIDENT: These resolutions just read to me. The first one is a proper tribute to our departed and lamented President, and is a hint to Andy Johnson two do as he did, so that when the mournful procession follows him two the board and our conventions will pass resolutions of respect.

The second resolution is good. It soft-solders Andy. Soft solder is a great institution. You ken git men that way when we ken git them no other way. Andy is shaky. He haint dun the deen thing with us by a long shot. He is forced the loyal and intelligent contrabands to work for a living instead of feeding them on government rations. He denies them the right to vote in the rebel states and leaves the reorganization of them states two the rebels therein. He is abolition offeses and turns loyal men out on the cold charities of a heartless world. Yet, notwithstanding nevertheless, we must soft-solder Andy because we air in his power and at his mercy. But when we git a chance at him we'll tumble him overboard quicker than the editor of the Holmes Co. Farmer went into Odell's Lake.

Not even a Copperhead wood object two the third resolution. While it don't announce no principal, it shows we air clever fellows.

The fourth resolution is a proper token of our friendly regards for the men who do the voting for us and the women what help us git up loyal meetings.

The fifth is a proper kick at slavery. It is sticken two what we have said all along, and shows that we air formin' slavery.

The sixth is a gentle hint two Andy not be in too much of a hurry about fixen up things. As long as things ain't fixed up we will have a good supply of officers, and when things air fixed we wont them so they wont't rip.

The seventh is another resolution of thanks, and two them distinguished and distinguished gentlemen, Demmon, Tol and Brough, whose services we esteemed so highly that we let them severally opt with one term. Good bye, gentlemen, we air obliged two you.

The eighth shows that notwithstanding the Declaration of Independence has been a text book for the Copperheads for the last four years, that we ken respect in word if we doant in deed.

The ninth, and last, is the best and most pinter resolution of awl. It is ov our importance two us than any of the rest, and we air more likely to live up two it.

The eunimtee has discharged thare duty with a skill which shoed be applauded by every loyal man. Against such a platform the Copperheads may roar as the she lion roars when she wood devour sambody two feed her young. Yea, they may howl as the wolf howl when no sheep is nigh. The cant faze us no no more than the cold faze the head of a loyal and intelligent free American or African descent with a rotten appeal.

The Copperheads will git up thare platform in favor or reduction taxation, restriction expenditures, abolish offices, and allowen States two regulate the wright of suffrage. They will declare themselves opposed two free Americans of African descent enjoyen the wrights to vote, formin' government bonds been exempted from taxation, opposed two the patriotic malish law or late water and money wright law measures adopted by the Union men; all of which all Union men will oppose, and every traitor will be in favor of. But I will discuss them thare matters sum time again.

Now let us nominate a ticket that will be wright on the goos, and to make sure of thare soundness, the must nearly awl ben from the Western Reserve, that glorious land ov cheese and butter, that is richer and more preshous than the fabled land of milk and honey.

We now have slavery abolished, but our work is only half dun. Our culled brethren must vote, and enjoy every privilege we have for ourselves. The air just as good by edgewise and far better by nater than this. The air the bravest soldiers what ever fought for the Union. Thare was fourmen in the fight on every battlefield from Bull Run to Petersburg. Thare always git the latest and most reliable information. Thare air despised by the Copperheads. And thare will awl vote our ticket. I look forward with joy two the day when the black men, armed with loyal ballots, will put down the wright of the Copperhead and Catholic trash, together with the infamed Dutch and Irish, North and South. [Prolonged Applause.]

Gold.—Gold is now quoted at from 111 to 112.

## The Abolition Convention—The President's Policy Apparently Intended to Demand Made of Him that He Treat the Blacks and Whites in the South as Equals.

Yesterday thare assembled in the old Theatre of this city a Convention in the name of the "Union Party." In its main object and in its members, it was a respectable body. The proceedings of the Convention will be found elsewhere. General W. B. Woods was called to preside as temporary Chairman at the convening of the Convention. The conclusion of his speech, which was received by the Convention with applause that was scarcely generous. It was as feeble as a woman in the last stages of consumption. It served to show the predominant feeling in that Convention in relation to the President's reorganization policy and to the policy of leniency. It was decidedly and unmistakably adverse to both. The nominations were made with considerable unanimity—that of the Governor by acclamation. Gen. Cox, the nominee for that position, is a gentleman, and of respectable ability. In the army he has acquired himself creditably. In these particular he has no drawbacks that we are aware of. He is, however, an Abolitionist; was educated at the Oberlin College, and is understood to entertain the belief that the negroes should be made the equals of the white man. In the large hall, the box and at the ballot-box. For anything we know to the contrary, the other candidates put in nomination are equally unexceptionable in point of character and ability, and equally acceptable to Reserves on the basis of Scripture for saying, that when the wicked rule the people have occasion to mourn. Poor Job E. Stevenson, perhaps, should have been honored with a nomination. Certainly, there is no more malignant hater of the members of the Democratic party in Ohio than he is.

We did hope, with earnest sincerity, that the Convention would have adopted a platform to which the Democratic party could not have taken any exceptions. These days of President Johnson's great trial, which he needs the support of the whole country, it was especially important that the two great parties of the State of Ohio should unite in the declaration of a positive and unqualified opposition to the reorganization policy. No intelligent person is ignorant of the fact that this policy is antagonized because it does not confer suffrage on the Southern Black man. Wendell Phillips, William L. Chapin, Sherman, General Benjamin F. Butler, Horace Greeley, and the active earnest leaders in the Abolition party generally, have pronounced against that policy. They are believing the President about it. They want to know what his conviction is on this point. In view of this fact, it was absolutely essential that the Convention should have unequivocally indorsed that policy. Doubtless, some of the soldier delegates may imagine they have done it. They have taken any exceptions, and they perhaps they will not to the second Resolution, as proof that it has been done. This Resolution declares that President Johnson has the "highest confidence" of the Convention, which "cheerfully indorses the policy of his Administration, looking to the restoration of peace and civil order in the so-called seceded States, and that as Union men of Ohio," they will give him "hearty and undivided support."

This is well as far as it goes, and would have been altogether satisfactory, had they not stopped there with that subject. They did not do it, however. In their sixth resolution they declare that while they "are anxious for an early reconstruction of fraternal relations with the insurgent States," they "demand that reconstruction shall be such, and upon such terms as will give unquestionable assurance of the peace and security, not only of the loyal people of the Rebel States, but also of the peace and prosperity of the Federal Union."

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## Wonderful! Wonderful!

Attention, Business Men!

Have You Heard That The INVENTOR is OFFERING

**\$10,000 REWARD!**

For a Mill

In Every Respect Equal to

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Union Fanning Mill

PATENTED JANUARY 12, 1864.

"Time is Money."

Its superior combination of advantages are—its compactness, its lightness, its ease of erection, its perfect safety, its perfect cleanliness, its perfect uniformity, its perfect durability, its perfect economy, its perfect simplicity, its perfect beauty, its perfect perfection, its perfect completeness, its perfect excellence, its perfect superiority, its perfect grandeur, its perfect majesty, its perfect glory, its perfect triumph, its perfect victory, its perfect conquest, its perfect dominion, its perfect empire, its perfect kingdom, its perfect power, its perfect might, its perfect strength, its perfect force, its perfect energy, its perfect vigor, its perfect activity, its perfect motion, its perfect action, its perfect reaction, its perfect result, its perfect effect, its perfect influence, its perfect power, its perfect might, its perfect strength, its perfect force, its perfect energy, its perfect vigor, its perfect activity, its perfect motion, its perfect action, its perfect 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